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Prosecute Carmichael

THERE SHOULD no longer be any lack grounds for prosecuting under federal statutes the former chairman of the so-called "Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee," Stokely Carmichael.

Rep. Maston O'Neal, D-Ga., introduced a resolution to that effect in the House last week.

Carmichael has been in Havana, Cuba, attending a revolution planning meeting with Castro revolutionaries to be carried out in Latin and South America and in the United States.

While in Cuba, Carmichael called for "vengeance" against President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara for alleged abuse of Negroes.

Originator of the term "black

power," Carmichael defined it in Cuba last week as a unified resource of all American Negroes who are fighting their "oppression" and who want to "destroy imperialism and the capitalist structure of North America..."

Carmichael said American Negroes "are taking the offensive now," that they want to "settle the score," and that they "will kill first and aim for the head."

Carmichael further blamed the assassination of black muslim leader Malcolm X on the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Federal statutes provide for prosecution for advocating the violent overthrow of the U.S. government. That is what Carmichael has been advocating for a long time, and he should be prosecuted for it when he returns to this country—if he returns.